# SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD

THIS STORY, FROM THE PEN OF JULIAN HAW-THORNE, IS THE BEST OF THE SERIES.





# Colorlà

THE

TRACK.

Billy OBrien

Robert VITT

## HARK FROM THE TOMBS!

AN INVESTIGATION OF WARDEN WALSE'S QUEER ADMINISTRATION.

## SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD

REMARKABLE BOARD BILLS AND LAUNDRY BILLS AND STRANGE STORIES OF PRISONERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1888.

THE

RACERS

AND

FRANKAHALL

MADISON

ES S

PRICE ONE CENT.

Edition.

THE "SPIDER" WINS

Siddon's Jaw Broken in the Fifteen-

Round Fight at Duluth.

Mrs. Weir Was an Interested

Spectator of the Battle.

The Illinois Man Claimed a Foul in the

Eleventh Round, but It was Not Al

lowed, and, as He Refused to Continue,

Weir Was Declared the Winner - The

First to Last-One Thousand Spectators

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

people witnessed the fight between Ike Weir,

the Belfast "Spider," and George Siddons,

The articles of agreement called for fifteen

rounds, but only eleven were fought, Sid-

dons throwing up the fight at the end of the

Siddons stood up much better than in any

other encounter had in this place, but was

clearly overmatched from the start. Siddons

clearly overmatched from the start. Siddons got in but a few hits, and those were principally light ones.

First blood was claimed by the Spider and allowed in the sixth round, and Siddons brought a faint trace of blood to the Spider's lip in the ninth round.

The spectators were considerably amused by the antics of the Spider, who offered Siddons a number of openings which he failed

dons a number of openings, which he failed to take advantage of. The record by rounds was as follows:

of Illinois, last evening.

timekeepers.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 4.—About a thousand

Spider " Had the Best of the Mill from

## A DESPERATE RIOT.

Strikers Attack the Special Police at Shenandoah, Pa-

An Eventful Day in the History of the Reading Strike.

Non-Union Men Attacked by a Mob-The Coal and Iron Police Come to the Rescue and a Battle Ensues-Four Strikers and Two Men Who Came to the Ald of the Officers Were Shot-Fighting from 5 Until 7 O'Clock-Great Excitement.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ]

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Feb. 4.-Yesterday was an eventful day in the history of the Reading strike. This town was the scene of a des perate riot last night, and six men were shot during a battle between the mob and the Coal and Iron police, who were protecting some non-union miners on their return from work. The riot lasted from 5.30 until nearly 7 o'clock, but the streets were lined with angry crowds until midnight.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon a large number of the strikers gathered at the southern end or Main street, overlooking the road running to the Shenandoah City Colliery. They ranged themselves along the road and waited silently for the men at work in the coillery to come out. Lieut. Moyer and Officers Diebert, Krieger and Shane undertook the task of escorting the working

dertook the task of escorting the working miners from the breaker to the town.
When the miners came out the officers escorted them up the road, and were met by hooting cries from the strikers, followed by snowballs, lumps of coal and stones. When the little party, thus assailed on both flanks, front and rear, reached the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks, Officer Krieger sprang forward and arrested a strapping big striker. As he grasped the prisoner the mob yelled like mad, and then tore the palings from a fence and rushed at the officers. and rushed at the officers.

and rushed at the officers.

Up and down swung the clubs, rattling against the officers' heads. Lieut. Morgan getting the brunt of the clubbing.

In the melee the prisoner was rescued, then recaptured, and at last the police drew their

revolvers.

When the pistols began to crack, the mob surged back and several strikers returned the fire.

About this time young Michael Heffron, who was aiding the police, was felled by a club, and, as he was rising, fell again, the blood streaming from his month and staining the trampled snow.

At the same moment, John Cather, also fighting for law and order, sank to the ground, and four strikers who were wounded ran off screaming with pain.

The volleys from the officers' revolvers scattered the mob for a few moments and the working miners ran to their homes and shut

scattered the mob for a few moments and the working miners ran to their homes and shut themselves up.

In the mean time Officer Krieger dragged his prisoner up to the office of Squire Shoomaker, in the second story of a brick building on Centre street. In a few moments a mob of 1,000 men crowded into the street, smashing the windows with missiles of every description.

smashing the windows with missiles of every description.

Led by a gigantic striker, another mob in the rear alley wrenched an iron railing from the building and attacked the office door. When the frail portal cracked, Squire Shoemaker hastily released the prisoner on \$300 bail, and escaped by a rear exit. The mob then contented themselves with wrecking

Deen instructed to urge upon the Central Labor Union to do its utmost to secure the repeal of the Next Wednesday evening, at the Volks' Garden, in the Bowery, a concert will be given in aid of the striking cigar-makers. The Custom Tailors' Union has taken 500 tickets.

Union has taken 500 tickets.

At the next meeting of Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 a committee will bring in resolutions on the subject of the proposed International Lawor Congress which is to be held in Europe. The union has been requested to send delegates.

It was reported to the Building Trades' Section last night that George Ringler, the brewor, was employing non-union cement layers in his buildings in Ninely-second street. The Secretary was instructed to sak Mr. Ringler to employ union men.

Another meeting of persons in favor of the abo-lition of the revenue tax on tobacco and cigars will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2.50 o'clock, in Smite's Hall, 85 Avenue D. Everett Hall has been engaged for Tucasiay, Feb. 14, for a mass-legating on the subject. Liceting on the subject.

At the meeting of the Building Trades Section last evening a communication was received from the Metal Workers' Section, saying that Newman & Capron, brass goods makers, had threatened the discoarge of union men because they are such. A committee was appointed to visit the firm.

The sentiment of the delegates to the Metal Workers' Section is said to be against John Morrison, of the Carpet Westers, because of the issuing of a circular condemning and maligning the charicoter of the leaders of certain labor organizations and attacking the integrity of the societies.

The ninth annual ball of the Cigar-Makers' International Union No. 144 will be held in Webster Hall on Saturday night, Marcha. Secretary Dampf a Chairman of the Committee of Arrangementa. He will be assisted by A. Jacoba, Secretary; E. Gompers, Treasurer; B. Coster, J. Davis and M. Goldsmith.

#### Pennsylvania Railroad's Third Tour to Florida.

In order to meet the great demand for tickets for the Florida tours, the Pennsylvania Railroad Combany has arranged to run a third personally conducted pleasure tour to Florida on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Special train of Pullman sleeping-cars will leave New York at 10, 15 a. M. and arrive in Jacksonville the next evening in time for supper. Round trip tickets, good for two weeks, including Pullman accommodations and meals en route in each direction, and one day's board at the Everett House in Jacksonville, will be sold from New York for \$57. The returning special will leave Jackson-Ville March 9. The tours are limited to 150 peop e. The full quota of tickets has been sold for four of the Sth, and this taird one has been arranged on account of the great demand for space over and above what could be furnished for the one of the Sth.

MRS. COLTON'S THEFTS.

Her Bonrders and Her Relatives Unable Account for Her Habit of Stealing.

Friendless and deserted and borne down with the weight of the many charges of larceny against her, Mrs. Laura S. Colton, the Lexington avenue boarding-house keeper tossed restlessly on her hard cot in the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station house this morning and wept bitter'g.

"Oh, my children, my pretty children! What will become of them now?" she was heard saying repeatedl.

She refused the cold meat and coffee brought her by the doorman at 8 o'clock, though she had partaken of no food since her arrest yesterday afternoon.
At 10 o'clock Policeman McCabe took her to court. She had banished all traces of her early morning tears and met the looks of the

early morning tears and met the looks of the curious spectators with composure. Justice Duffy questioned her.

Q. Where is your husband? A. I am a widow.
Q. Where did you ke-b your boarding-hoase?
A. At 1892 Lexagion avenue.
Q. How many boarders had you? A. Eight.
Q. And couldn't you live without stealing your boarders' clothes? A. It seems not. (This in calm, clear tones, and with a steady look at the Judge).

boarders' clothes? A. It seems not. ('Inis in calm, clear tones, and with a steady look at the Judge).
Q. Have you had any breakfast? A. No, sir.
Q. Are you hungry? A. (A nod of the head and a faint) Yes.

The little Judge fumbled in his vespocket and found a \$2 bill.

"Here, Officer McCabe," he said, handing over the money, "take this woman to a respectable place and buy her a good break fast."

Then he adjourned the case until 9 o'clock

Then he adjourned the case until 9 o'clock to morrow morning.

A reporter of The Evening World who callen at the boarding-house found everything in disorder. Two firms who had chattel mortgages aggregating \$250 had put in appearance shortly after sunrise and carried of half the furniture.

Two Deputy Sheriffs, representing Dreisacker & Co., J. & S. Bauman, G. S. Peabody and P. Ellis, all of whom have lent money to Mrs. Colton and have claims on the rest of the furniture, were installed in the parlor.

Four pretty and nicely-dressed children romped about the house, apparently heedless of their mother's misfortune. Maurice W. Libas, Hugh McIntyre and S. H. Croll, the three boarders who charge Mrs. Colton with stealing and pawing their effects, had packed up and were moving out. All indications point to a climax in next

up and were moving out.

Mrs. Colton's .ister, Miss Kate Robinson, has taken charge of the house and caters for the remaining boarders. She said she thought Mrs. Colton must be afflicted with kleptomania. It was a mystery what had become of the \$1,500 left Mrs. Colton by her husband nine months ago and of the \$700 raised on the

chattel mortgages.

Miss Robinson scoffed at the idea that a man had blackmalled her sister. The boarders say that Mrs. Colton was a very devout woman and a constant attendant at the Rev. Mr. Neal's Episcopal Church near by. She was at home every evening, and never left the house for more than an hour at a time. chattel mortgages.

Morton J. Mayhew, one of the sheriffs in charge, said an attempt would be made to-day to induce Mr. Arthur Maulove, Mrs. Colton's brother-in-law, to become bail for

### PATHER M'MANUS'S NOVEL PLAN.

He Proposes to Bond His Church Debt to the Members of His Parish.

Rev. M. A. McManus, pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Newton, has planned an original method of carrying a church debt, and in such a way that instead of being a burden it will rather be a benefit to his parishioners. Father McManus, since taking charge of St. Joseph's parish eight years ago, has introduced many practical improvements, and the church debt has been reduced to \$6,000.

Father McManus's latest plan in the managenent of ecclesiastical funds is set forth in the following circular just issued to the congregation:

when the Iral portain Cracked, Squire Shoemaker hastily released the prisoner on \$300
bail, and escaped by a rear exit. The mob
then contented themselves with wrecking
the office.

Special measures have been taken for defense, and it is not thought there will be any
further trouble.

Talk Among the Workers.

Pittaburg carpenters will demand an increase of
10 per cent. May 1.

Peter Reilly was elected Sergeant-at Arms of the
Building Trades' Section last evening.

Some of the members of the Furniture Workers'
Thion No. 7 have organized a singing society.

The Beer Wagon Drivers' Union has contributed
285 to the "defense fund" of the Central Labor
Union.

Standing Committees on Credentials and Grievances were appointed last night by the Building
Trades' Section.

The Berewer's National Union has received from
the Food Producers' section an indorsement of its
action in boycotting Miliwaukee beer.

The Mambers of St. Joseph's Puriah:
You will see by our last statement that our church paid
out \$250.5 intervect would be gratified to see his
own parishoners benefited by the server would be gratified to see his
own parishoners benefited by this necessary outlay.
Hence, that you may enjoy whatever may acrone from
our present indebtedness, and that our debt, together
with the interest, may be gradually industed, your reatop proposes to issue bonds, with interest on upone at taken of proposes to issue bonds, with interest outpons at taken of proposes to issue bonds, with interest outpons at taken of proposes to issue bonds, with interest outpons at taken of proposes to issue bonds, with the interest and severings and livest in its tunity as a propose paying

The members of the Furniture Workers'

The Beer Wagon Drivers' Union has contributed to the central Labor

Union.

Standing Committees on Credentials and Grievances were appointed last night by the Building

Trades' Section.

The Resewer's National Union has received from
the Food Producers' section an indorsement of its
section in boycotting Miliwaukee beer

appended blank and return it to me on or before Sunday, Fab. 5, 1888.

It is expected that Father McManus will find no difficulty in disposing of the \$6,000 worth of church bones, as his novel plan is highly approved of by the leading members of als parish. If the enterprise should prove successful a like plan will be followed by other pastors. For the most part the mortgages on caurches throughout New Jorsey are held by corporations, many of which are foreign, not even paying taxes to the commonwealth. A prominent priest said to a Worklo reporter that an effort would be made to have Father McManus's plan introduced generally in the diocese of Newark. It is understood that Bishop Wigger is heartly in favor of the project.

### DID NOT EXPLAIN HIS WOUND.

#### The Death of a Bartender Which May Prove to be a Murder.

The West One hundred and Twenty-sixth street police reported a mysterious case of

death to the Coroner's office to day.

Michael Mallon, aged forty-five, a bartender, employed at 2168 Eighth avenue, reached his home at One Hundred and Ninth street and Third avenue at 5 a. m. on Friday, suffering from a serious cut on the back of the head. He refused to make an explanathe head. He refused to make an explana-tion of his injury, and short y after that he ecame unconscious. He remained in that condition until 10,

The wound is supposed to have been inflicted by a blunt instrument.

[special to the world.] Pittsburg, Feb. 4.—Cas-ins C. Harrison, of North Hole, Butler County, bas just drawn \$4,915,53 back pension at the Pit sburg Pension office and will draw \$50 per month curing the rist of his life. This is the largest amount ever paid through this office st one time. Harrison is afflicted with paralphis contracted in the army.

Hopkins Found Gullty. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—The jury in the Hopkins case have returned a verdict of guilty.

POLICE CAPT. SIEBERT, of the Leon-station, has furnished exclusively for Monday's EVENING WORLD a story of intense interest, en-titled "A Hot Run; or, Dr. Stean's Prediction."

# READY FOR THE RUN

The Pedestrians Waiting for the Word To-Morrow Night.

The Rev. George Tilly Among the Starters.

Sketches and Records of Some of the Mer Who Will Try to Bent Fitzgerald's Record of 610 Miles in Six Days-Many Spectators Watching the Men in Practice at the Garden-Dempsey, McCaffrey and Others Hire Boxes for the Occasion.

To-day THE EVENING WORLD presents the ortraits of several of the principals in the six-day go-as-you-please race, which is to begin at midnight to-morrow.

Frank Hall, manager of the contest, is a native of New Hampshire. He is twentyeven years of age. He was one of the few roller rink proprietors who got out of that usiness "ahead of the game." When the craze began to subside, he was proprietor of the Elite Rink, in Philadelphia, which cost him \$65,000 to build, and immediately he turned his white elephant to other uses. He was manager of the American Institute Rink this city in 1885. His first venture pedestrian contests was a seventytwo-hour race Christmas week, 1886, at the Elite. He next managed a six-day-go-as-youplease in which Bobby Vint won Richard K. Fox's "dog collar," or diamond belt. Lepper Hughes then leased Mr. Hall's rink to beat the record. He walked against W. T. Caldwell, dubbed by Hughes as "Bill Corney's stiff," but walked only 59 miles and quit, Mr. Hall has managed many successes since.

week's affair at Madison Square Garden. William O'Brien is only twenty-nine years of age, but is editor of the Sporting Times and so well known among the fraternity of this city that an introduction is hardly necessary.

city that an introduction is hardly necessary. He has been identified with sporting events of the first magnitude, and is recognized as among the foremost promoters of honest, manly sports.

William P. Corney was a New York boy, but has lived in Philadelphia for many years, where he was once a noted restaurateur. His pecutiar lunch, of which frozen oysters were a feature, gave him the soubriquet of "Frozen Bill." His love for race-horses, pugilists and all-round sports has placed him in the front rank. He once loved a flea-biten old pacer so well that, at considerable expense, he had a painting made of the "animile." Mr. Corney was Manager Hall'sagent in London, returning on the Umbria recently with engagements with Champion George Cartwright, Dick Hales and Archie Sinclair, of England, and the ruddy-faced Irish boy, Cartwright, Dick Hales and Archie Sinclair, of England, and the ruddy-faced Irish boy, George Connors, who, besides being a first-class pedestrian himself, was trainer for "Toff" Wall, the coming wonder, who is shortly coming over for a championship "go" with Jack Dempsey, who recently defeated Dominick McCaffrey.

The other fourteen men who e faces look out from this page are leading pedestrians of the world. Their performances and those of other leading contestants of the coming race users also were a supported in with

	in six-day contests are summarized in usas follows:
	George Cartwright, champion of England George C nnor, of England
Ì	John Hughes (the Lepper). Peter Panchot, the Buffalo mall-carrier George Noremac (Cameron).
200	Aspert Viut
	Gus Guerrero (the Greaser) Dan Burns
ł	Alfred E.son

Anton Strokei
Dan O'Leary (heel and toe) Cartwright, the English champion, was

Cartwright, the English champion, was born in Bilston twenty-nine years ago. He is only 5 feet 5½ inches in height and he weighs only 140 pounds.

"Jimmie" Alberts is well known in New York, his home. He is ways a gentleman, and was born in Brooklyn in 1854. He has been on the sawdust track since 1879.

"Lepper" Hughes, who has been a Tipperary boy since 1850, is a solidly-built man, with Irish grit. He is five feet 7 inches in his stockings. He has been a pedestrian since 1878.

since 1878.

Ben Curran, the 'longshoreman, is a Jersey man, who hopes to celebrate his fifty-fifth birthday on the track next Wednesday. He served through the war in his country's de-fense, and won the first O'Leary belt, doing 450 miles and going three days on a sprained

George Connor, another English visitor, is from Bow, London. He is just turned twenty-one. He marks 5 feet 2 inches on the measure, and tips the scale at 108 pounds.

Anton Strokel, the hollow-eyed Austrian, first discovered his speed and endurance in racing with the boats running between East Saginaw and Bay City, Mich., as he plodded the fourteen mile jaunt from home to work and back. In 1879 Strokel walked six days against twenty-one competitors, and beat

them. He is thirty-three years old.

Willard Hongland, whose legs are six feet long and tied together at the neck by a strong necktie, is from Union Springs, Charley Courtney's town. He is probably the fastest twenty four hours heel and toe man in the world. He did 480 miles in Kansas City's six-day race in October. Christmas week he heel and toed 100 miles in eighteen hours and fifty six minutes in Kansas City. He has walked ten miles in seventy seven minutes, five miles in thirty-seven minutes. Once in practice he walked one mile in six minutes and seventeen and a quarter seconds. Hose land is six feet of manhood and is a genial,

Alfred Elson hails from Connecticut, He is fifty-six years old.
Old Short Campana, the Bridgeport pea-nut-vender, arrived yesterday with his ward-robe in a string. He says: "I was born Dec. 17, 1832, of poor but respectable parents, and never was born to blush unseen. I never slept more than an hour at a time, and all I want is 10 cents worth of laudanum to make me sleep to night." is fifty-six years old. ne sleep to-night.

me sleep to night."
Peter Hegelman, of Boston, is the twenty-five-mile champion of America. His best time is 2h. 41m, 30s. He did 401 miles in a seventy-two-hour contest at Lawrence in

Boston Tilly, who resigned from the pastorate of a Presbyterian Church at Guelph, Ontario, four years ago, dying with consumption. He became a pedestrian in a fight for life, weighing only 110 pounds. He has done one 100 mile race, and now weighs 160 pounds. He has an interesting family consisting of a wife and seven children. He is thirty-eight years old.

Charles Winters and George Guttenburg.

frankHart

Cox.

PAIRIE

old.
Charles Winters and George Guttenburg,
two Seventh Ward men, entered for the race
yesterday. City Physician McGee, for the
Brothers McGee, has placed Norman Taylor,

Brothers McGee, has placed Norman Taylor, the Vermont pie-eater, in the lists.

A. P. Thomas, a Thompson street "coon," is backed by W. E. Garrison.

More than five thousand people visited the Garden yesterday and to-day to watch the pedal artists in practice. Never before has there been so much interest in a coming race. The pedestrians yesterday held a meeting, over which Eugene Cumisky, who is seconding Cartwright, presided. Barney Woods, of the Brooklyn Gymnasium, and John Colwell, of the Clipper, were selected to take charge of the box office receipts in the interest of the men. They will furnish \$5,000 bonds each. Tickets numbered from 1 to 100,000 have been prepared for use next week. The boxes at the Madison avenue end of the track have been fre-erved as follows: No. 1, Dominick McCaffrey, Alf. Lunt, Jim Patterson and Jack Dempsey: No. 2, Joe Coburn, Tom Gould, Billy Sexton and Mr. Conners; No. 3. Capt. Reeves, Billy Edwards, Ed Stokes and Bookmaker Davis: No. 4, Jim Wakely, Philly Sexton and Harry Mart herry Cartilla Lohnston and Harry Mart herry Mart h

Bookmaker Davis: No. 4, Jim Wakely, Phil Lynch, Charlie Johnston and Harry Mart n. The starting mark will be 100 feet from the east end of the north stretch.

Ed Plummer will be chief scorer. He will be aided by 160 assistants.

The \$1,000 prize to go to those who cover more than 610 miles—the record—will be divided, if there be more than one winner, so that the man covering most ground will receive 50 per cent. of it. If there are two it will be 60 and 40 per cent.; if three it will be divided into 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Al Smith offered to bet Manager Hall \$1,000

Al Smith offered to bet Manager Hall \$1,000 to \$10 that the record would not be broken. He was, of course, taken up immediately. Dan Burns, of Fulton Market, has wagered \$250 with Dean Murphy, of Washington Market, that the attendance will be more than 15,000 the first twenty-four hours. Pennsylvania Townships Snowed In.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 4. -The snow banks in North

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 4.—The show banks in North-ampton County and along the lines of the Bangor and Portland and Lehigh and Lackawanna railroads are mountains high. On the former road, between blockertown and Nazareth, a cut has been male through the drifts which are block to a the smoke-stacks of the locomotives. It will take a month to clear the road entirely, which must be done to pre-vent the flooding of the track. Gangs of men in the various townships of the county are at work opening the roads. Two men who were caught eighteen miles from home were three days making the distance.

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

Wheat.—The war scare, which developed the activity of a large short interest in the speculative market, a vanced prices to-day. May con racts of energy and during the morning prices were firmly held at this range. Outside of the element of war news, which is generally recaried by careful speculators as offering very little inducement to buy wheat, there is nothing of a builtah character in the market.

reter Regelman, of Boston, is the twenty-five-mile champion of America. His bost time is 2h. 41m. 30s. He did 401 miles in a seventy-two-hour contest at Lawrence in 1886.

Peter Golden began as an amateur runner of the West Side Athletic Club, this city, in 1880. In two hours a day six-day contest in Boston, in November, he made 401 miles. Golden is trained by John Coogan, of Coogan brothers, famous carsmen, of the Shawmut Club, of Boston.

Gustave A. Stolpp, of 335 Sixth street, who entered yesterday is thirty-two years old, and a maker of silver polish. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. He makes his debut on the sawdust in this race. An interesting entry is the Rev. George

JAHIEL WOULDN'T MARRY A JONAH. \$10,000 Breach of Promise Suit in Mone-

COMPETITONS
PLAN OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

FOURTH AVE

ton-Wedding Parties Broken Up. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] HALIPAX, N. S., Feb. 4 .- Moneton society s sgitated over the arrest of Jahiel Duffy, a vealthy farmer, who was lodged in jail yesterday at the instance of pretty seventeen-year old Jennie Jonah, who brings suit for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise and

Jahiel is a generation Jennie's senior. They became acquainted in the Sons of Temperance Division. The acquaintance soon ripened into ardent affection and Jahiel ressed his suit with so much earnestness that ennie was induced to consent to become an old man's darling.

Dec. 24 last was set for the wedding day

Dec. 24 last was see for the property of the minister and friends were duly on hand, but the bridegroom did not appear.

Messengers were sent for him and returned with the answer that wantel wouldn't go out that night; 'twas too cold. The wedding party broke up in confusion.

The next day Jahiel called upon his intended father in law and explained that he had an aversion to going out evenings when

had an aversion to going out evenings when the thermometer was below zero, and ar-ranged for the wedding to take place on the

The friends were again invited and a large company assembled. Jahiel was on time, but a technical irregularity was discovered in the marriage license. This was rectified by the magistrate, who was one of the guests. Just as the minister was commencing the ceremony the bridegroom asked to be excused for one minute. He wanted to get a

whist of fresh sir.

That was the last seen of him that night.

His eccentricities caused great ind gnation among the assembled friends of both the expectant bride and groom, and scandalized

the whole county.

Jennie has taken peremptory measures
Besides being mulcted for heavy damages
for breach of promise, the timid Jahiel is liaole to two years in the penitentiary.

### THEIR WORK TOO HEALTHFUL

Mounted Policemen Who Quickly Grow Fat Beyond the Limit of Weight. Supt. Murray has sent to President Erench

list of fifty mounted policemen whose weight excels the limit of 160 pounds.

The healthful outdoor exercise and comparatively easy work of the horsemen has proved so beneficial to the men that many of them have increased in weight to 200 pounds and more, to the great injury of the animals.

In a week there will not be a mounted policemen who weighs above 160 pounds. iceman who weighs above 160 pounds.

The long controversy over the Leavy & Britton boycott has not ended. In spite of the settlement recently made by T. B. Ma utre, of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, and Secretary Green, of the Executive Board of Dis-trict Assembly 49, another boscotting coroniar has been issued and extensively distributed in been i-sued and extensively distributed to Brooklyn.

It is said that a certain local assembly issued the It is said that a certain local assembly issued the circular, and that charges are to be presented against it at the next meeting of District Assembly

A New Political Organization.

The Peter C. Bamberger Association was organ zed at 179 Avenue A last night. The association will take part in the pointical campaign next fall. will take part in the pointeal campaign heat fail-it was named after Peter C. Bamberger, who ran for Alderman in the Fourteenth District last year. The following-named officers were elected: President, Lewis Schephard; Vice-President, William Security; Recording Secretary, Joe Bauer; Curreaponing Secretary, C. Kiel; Trasaurer, C. Bamberger; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Werner,

eleventh round. John Donaldson, of Minneapolis, was referee. John P. Clow seconded Weir and J. Curtis stood up behind Siddons. James Murnane and Harry Rogers were chosen

Anton Strokel

Avstna

George Carturight

George Noremac

PETER HESELEMS Germany Peter Panchat

HAS SWORN OFF MATCHES.

May Wilson, the Little Pirebug, as Happy

as a Child Could Be.

Supt. Jenkins, of the Society for the Preven-

This statement was in reply to the question

But as this bit of pleasantry was hardly an

answer to the question, Mr. Jenkins con-

"Little May Wilson is one of the brightest children the society has ever had in its

charge, and it is difficult to understand how she could do what she did, save through a childish freak without an idea of the terrible

consequences. She is sorry for the acts of arson, but only realizes that she has done wrong from her unusual experiences.

'That May does not appreciate the enormity of her offense is shown by the fact that

mity of her offense is shown by the fact that the worst punishment she could imagine were the allusions of the other children in our care to her acts. We told her not to talk about her case, and that nobody else would be allowed to do so, and the children would not know why she was there. This assurance restored her spirits and she has been just as happy as any child could be."

The erring little creature earnestly protested to Mr. Jenkins last evening that she had determined never to touch another match so long as she should live.

As in the hospital, the little firebug won her way immediately into the hearts of the companions among whom she was thrown, and is already a general favorite.

She has taken under her especial care and protection a little three-year-old, a daughter

protection a little three-year-old, a daughter of a former ward of the society, who looks upon the corner of Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue as her foster parents home and sends her children there frequently.

and sends her children there frequently.

Last evening May's slumbers were undisturbed, but the other children in the dormitory were nearly frightened out of their wits at the sight of the ugly iron harness which she wears in bed to straighten her wry neck. President Elbridge T. Gerry, when he learned that May was wearing the harness, said that a medical practitioner, whose "school" eschews mechanical appliances, suggested sarcastically yesterday that the girl had started the fire because "she wanted her hell of suffering to be realistic."

Only the father of the girl and the officers of the society are admitted to see May, and

of the society are admitted to see May, and they refrain from talking about the fires in the hospital and the death of Mary Donnelly, the cook, to the little girl or in her presence.

They Will Support the Party's Nominees. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 4. - The convention t

organize a Minnesota State League of Republica:

clubs completed its labors and adjourned yes-

terday. The discussion of candidates and plat-

forms was entirely climinated, and the League

piedged the State to an port the regular nominee, of R publican convent ins. Resolutions were adopted pied ing the State to the Republican party, extending sympathy to the Irian people in their struggle for Home Rule, and scoring the Democratic party for not admitting Pakota as a State. The League is organized on the plan recommended by the National Republican League.

The Police Captains' Series "alk

of the town, and the widespread interest already

Capt. Subert's story in Monday's EVENING

aroused will be fully austained by " A Hot Run,

tion of Cruelty to Children, this morning.

commitment to the care of the society.

tinued:

"We haven't been burned out yet," said

The record by rounds was as follows:

First Round—At the call of time both men jumped quickly to their feet and the Spider opened with a good left on Siddona's face and followed with the same kind on his head. Siddona led with the right, which fell short. The Spider put a solid, stinging left on Siddona's neck, and Siddona got in a light right on the Spider's ribs. The Spider let out a straight right for Siddona, which found the mark intended, and followed with a hard left on Siddona's eye, partsally closing that member and raising a lump as big as an egg. Siddon was wounded slik hity.

Second Round—A heavy left from the Spider found Siddona's neck twice rapidly, and twice the same hand found Siddons's mouth Siddona led with his right, but the Spider countered and ducked the hit, and Siddons followed him up and got in two light body hows with his right. The round closed with the Spider at his peculiar antics and Siddona keeping careful guard.

Fourth Round,—The Spider was fresh as a daisy, and led with his right, which Siddons skilfully cross-countered, but folled to avoid a staggering left, which reached his chin. The Spider received a hard right hander on his neck from Siddons, but returned it with a similar blow twice, followed by a left on his face.

Fifth Round,—The Spider opened this with a rush that sent Siddons to the rope, where he received heavy punishment, All through the round Siddon made several attempts to reach the Sid r, but failed, and got heavy hits in return.

Sixth Hound.—The Spider rushed Siddons

This statement was in reply to the question of an Evenino World reporter regarding the conduct of the little firebug of the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled since her Spiter's shoulder.

Spider's shoulder.

Neventh Round—Siddons was clearly winded, but led with a good right on the Spider's stoulder.

Te Spider tapped him under the chin with his left and rapped him seven rapid blows on his face before Siddons could recover. At the close Siddons hit with his right, but the Spider countered and the round ended with them clinched.

Eighth Round.—Siddons only endeavored to de-

and the round ended with them clinched.

Egish Round.—Siddons only endeavored to defend him elf, but the "Spider" punished him ightly all through the round. At the close he laid his right in Siddons' eye, closing it partly.

Ninti round.—Siddons was forced to his corner and the Spider continued his blows until Siddons made a fortunate duck and escaped. The Spider rollowed him and led with his right, which Siddons countered and gave the Spider as light blow on the lip which drew blood. At the close the Spider got in two he vy blows with the right on Siddons' mouth which made him very groggy.

Tenth Round.—This was a regular Waterloo for Siddons, who took heavy punishment all through the round, and was saved from what would have been defeat by the call of time.

Eleventh Round.—The Spider gave Siddons a beavy left in the face, followed by a right uppercut and some close fighting. Siddons went to the floor on purpose to avoid panishment. He called "foul," but this was no ground for the claim. At the close of the round he said he would not fight any more, as the Spider had touled him.

Tweitth Round.—Time was called, but Siddons would not fight. Referee Donaldson awarded the fight to Weir.

Mrs. Weir witnessed the fight from a pri-

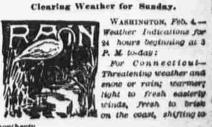
of the gate money and Siddons 25. It was discovered after the fight that Siddons's left jaw was broken in the last round. He is now having it treated by doctors.

Funeral of Mrs. Conner.

Conner. Assistant to the Commissioner of Jurors, who died with her child last Monday night whi who died with her request was attending a bell at Tammany Hall of the association named after him, t ok place this morning from St. P. trick's Roman Catholic Church in Moit street. The churen was crowded. The Rev. Francis Hannigan was the celebrant of the Muss. Father E. O. Higgins acted as deaden and Father Kelly as sub-meacon. The interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Two Foundlings Out in the Cold. James Lynch, of 283 East Thirty-ninth street, found a two weeks' old girl in the hallway of 117 East Seventy-third street last night, clad in a musin stip and a woolien shirt. He gave it to a police-man of the Sixty-seventh street station. A short time afterwards Charles B. Jeanney entered the station with a boy of the same age, whom he found lying in the areaway of 859 Lexington avenue. Both children were sent to the Central office.

Clearing Weather for Sunday.



northerty. For Eastern New York-Threatening weather and rain followed by clearing weather Sunday; tight to fresh easterty, shifting to south